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The Senate Resolutions to Be Rejected.

MORE DELAY PROVIDED FOR

The Speaker Summons Committee Chairmen to the Shoreham and Gives Them Their Orders-Repub-Henns Make a Party Question of Henor and Precious Time Is to Be Wasted in Unnecessary Discussion.

The Republican lenders of the House have whipped the "insurgents" into line. The House will not support the clause of the Senate resolutions recognizing the independence of the Republic of Cuba. This was determined upon at a conference yesterday afternoon in the rooms of Speaker Reed at the Shoreham, but the exact method of accomplishing this was not arranged and will not be definitely decided until this morning when the

Yesterday Speaker Reed sent word to the chairmen of the important committees requesting their presence at his rooms. When they had arrived he laid out the program. He said that the Cuban republic must not be recognized. Each chairman was to be held responsible for his Republican membership, and was to see them during the day and warn them of the decision of the Speaker and the wishes of the President. The general terms of the Senate resolutions were discussed and the Speaker was surprised to find that quite a number of his chairmen preferred them to those passed by the House for the reason that they were more specific and mandatory in their terms. As between the House and Senate without recognition the Speaker seemed to have little preference, but he

The President Displensed. In the evening there was another con-

ference at the White House at which Senators Elkins, Hanna and Burrows and Representative Grosvenor were present. The President expressed his strong displeasure at the recognition clause inserted in the Senate resolutions and insisted that it be stricken out, either in the House or in conference. At no time, however, it was stated last night, upon good authority, did the President intimate that he should veto the resolutions if that clause was retained. The House leaders, after this conference, stated in positive terms that the President would not be forced to meet this question for the House would never

It is the program today when the resolation goes to the House to give two or three hours' debate, for several of the lenders are determined to go to the coun-

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ng the Senate resolution providing for ecognition, and they are moved to this the more because they were cut off from a chance to express their views the day the House passed its resolutions under the gag rule. The probable course will with an amendment striking out the clause recognizing the Cuban republic. It was stated last night that the chances were good for an agreement on the Senat resolutions as reported by the committee, omitting the amendment of Mr. Teller, which is looked upon as useless | MEDIATION IS IMPOSSIBLE and meaningless.

The House expects to force the Senate to accept such an egreement, for they do not believe the Republicans of the Senate who favor recognition will assume the responsibility of holding out and delaying action simply because they annot get in the resolutions what they want. They will say that the country is crying for action and that if the Senate will be reasonable action will come promptly. There is a belief in some quarters that the conferees will agree during the afternoon, and that before the two houses adjourn the report will be agreed to in both houses, and that it may reach the President tonight or early Tuesday morning. Even should recognition be stricken out the Senate resolutions will be infinitely better than

those of the House. Only Fourteen Faithful.

It was stated last night that but fourteen of the men who have formed the "insurgent" party within the Republican lines were still ready to act with the Democrats for recognition. These fourteen have been unable to gather any additional votes, and if they cannot secure the number necessary with the Democratic votes to carry the day, it is said,

They have been won over by the ar gument that recagnition, so far as the House is concerned, has been made a party measure by the Democrats. Such leaders as Hopkins and Marst, of Illinois and Tawney of Minnesota, who have been extreme in their demand for recognition, have now gone to the other side, and the whole insurgent ranks will probably be disintegrated by today.

It is a significant fact that while the Democrats in the House are making a hard fight for recognition, and wish to go to the country in the elections this Fall on that issue, among others, the man who has been put at the head of the Congressional Campaign Committee, Senator White of California, has been most bitter in his fight against recognition, or even intervention.

There are, however, those who still maintain that the Administration's last desperate play for delay will fail. The Foraker influence is exceedingly strong in Ohio, and it has been brought to bear upon Republican members from that was dead set against he recognition of State. Optimists profess to believe that the effect of this will be to win over eight of them to a vote in favor of concur

Gov. Tanner, of Illinois, telegraphed to the Illinois delegation yesterday saying that nine-tenths of the people of that State were in favor of the immediate passage of the Senate resolutions. This is expected to have effect today.

Senator Quay has been working among members of the Pennsylvania delegation with a view to securing their support of the Senate resolutions. No one doubts Mr. Quay's influence in his State.

Only twenty-five Republican votes ar needed. It is certainly among the probabilities that that many will rebel against Reed.

Secretary Long Waits. "I have not seen the President since

Friday," said Secretary Long when seen last night at his hotel. "All interest in the matter has been transferred from the lower end of the Avenue to the Capitol, and we are await-

ing the action of Congress.

Secretary Alger said last night that no orders had been bound for the transfer of troops since those published on

FIERCE KENTUCKY FEUD. Terrific Battle Between Families

Formerly on Friendly Terms. Barbourville, Kyr. April 17.-News of another of more terrible buttle between the Howar Ance Baker and his brother, Al., who wer Ance baker and ha brother, Al., who were caused of the murder of Wilkes Howard, and a an named Stewart were under arrest, but aided their triends, escaped two rights ago. The warn's organized a big party to follow them, hen the Bakers were overtaken they turned and ught. It was a regular battle, and the infortation is that ten men were killed and three canded, but the names of none was learned.

GEN. LEE RETICENT.

No Official Notification of His Ap-

Richmond, Va., April 17.-Consul General Lee, in answer to every inquiry in regard to his being appointed major general if the United States has a war with Spain, replies that he has heard nothing about it officially.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A Well-Known Citizen Killed While at Home Alone. Louisville, April 17.-Emil Struck,

well-known German citizen, was mysteriously assassinated at his home in Clifton, a suburb of this city, last night. He was alone in the house at the time

Crispi Re-elected. Rome, April 17.-Ex-Prime Ministe. Crispi, who recently resigned from the Chamber of Deputies in order to seek vindication from his constituents for the censure passed upon him by the Cham-ber in connection with the bank scan-dals, has been re-elected in Palermo. Pick From the Handsomest Ties

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The Pope Eliminated From the Situation.

AN ULTIMATUM EXPECTED

The Fresident's Demand Will Meet & With a Firm Refusal From Spain, But the Refusal Will Be Couched in Respectful Diplomatic Laugunge - The Cabinet Wishes to Throw the Burden of Responsibility on Is.

Madrid, April 17,-10:39 p. m.-Everyhing is quiet here at this hour. Several of the ministers still expres opes that peace will be maintained

brough European intervention. The vote on the warlike resolution in the United States Senate has created the worst sort of an impression here, and it s declared that a pacific settlement will be impossible should President McKinley indorse the recognition of the insurgents or the idea of armed intervention. The action of the Senate is likely to paralyze any possible mediation by the Pope or the powers in the interests of peace because the resolutions exclude all intermediate solutions, like Canadian auton my, which Spain would accept.

What is here termed "the indecent preelpitation of Congress" leads Spain to believe that America wants to rush into a conflict before the results of the armistice can be appreciated and before the autonomist government can parley with the Cuban leaders with the object of paying the way to their submission by grant ing large con-

A decisive turn is inevitable before the end of the week, when Minister Woodford will communicate to the Spanish government President McKinley's Intentions.

An Ultimatum Expected. In consequence of the resolutions the course expected here is that Mr. McKinley will lay the American pretensions be fore Spain, demanding both a reply on the principal points of settlement and the cessation of all naval and military re-enforcements implying the possibility of a renewal of the struggle in Cuba.

All such pretensions are sure to meet with a firm refusal on the part of Spain, who however, will say nothing aggressive in her reply as the government is determined to fix on the United States the responsibility for provoking war against a country which has made every against a country which has made every

render of its rights and territory, to pre-

All classes will fervently support the

government if it comes to extremities.

The suppressed exasperation against the

United States is daily becoming more in-

tense. The American consulate at Malaga

is now strongly guarded. In the attempt

Saturday night to start the rioting there

again several policemen were injured by

the stones thrown at them. Some arrests

were made, mostly of students and

The Correo Hopeful.

The Correo, in an article on the Senate

esolution, refers to the unexpectedly

large minority against them. This, it

blinks, may lead a conference committee

ependence of Cuba by one providing for

mmediate intervention, but even if the

resolutions are passed in this form the

Correo does not believe that President

McKinley will give the resolutions imme-

diate effect, preferring to further nego-

The Imparcial says that America's pre-

texts are so false and low that the stom-

ach as well as the heart of Europe is

Paris, April 17.-The Republique Fran-

caise, the organ of Prime Minister Meline.

says it does not see the utility of further

attempts at mediation between Spain and

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to replace the clause recerring to the in-

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Speaker Reed summoned Republican House leaders to the Shoreham yesterday and informed them that the Senate resolutions must be defeated. The friends of the resolutions need only twenty-five votes from the Republicans, and had not Reed applied the party lash would have secured them. The course of the Speaker will cause further delay.

The House will non-concur in the Senate resolutions this morning and the subject will go to a conference committee appointed from the two houses. Final action may possibly be reached tomorrow, but the policy of the Administration is for as much delay as possible.

The latest canard of the Spanish legation is the announcement that Gen. Gomez has left the Island of Cuba.

The governor of the Spanish province of Malaga has apologized for the assault on the American consulate there.

Gen. Blanco has decided not to leave Hayana at present. The rebellion in the Philippine Islands is spreading throughout the entire archipelago.

A dispatch from Vienna says that mediation in the Spanish-American dispute will not be renewed.

The country is now on a war footing, and it is expected that a blow will be struck this week.

Vessels of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Company have been impressed and will be armed. Spain is making elaborate preparations for privateering.

An ultimatum is expected in Spain by the end of the week, but Madrid advices say that "a decisive turn is inevitable before that time," which indicates that Spain is getting ready to strike the first blow.

The soldiers in camp at Chickamauga Park are under strict discipline as in time of war.

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the United States. It points out that no European power is disposed to enforce mediation, and says that America is not more likely to accept mere good ofices now than she was before.

No Peaceful Solution. London, April 18.-A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says that nowhere can there be perceived a peaceful soluion of the trouble between the United States and Spain. It adds:

Europe may positively awake at the last moment to the dangers of aggressive pan-Americanism and recognize in Spain the champion of vital European Interests of the future, in which case the Deus ex Machina would naturally take the form of collective intervention, but such delustatesmen. The patients of the country is rapidly exhausting itself."

THE GOVERNOR APOLOGIZES.

The Attack on the American Con-

London, April 17.—A disprich to the Daily
Mail from Mainga says that the stones that were
hurled at the American consulate and the broken
glass from the windows of the building made a
pile in the roadway where they were placed this
morning. The consulate looks as if it had been
thoroughly wrecked. reated in Spain, as synonymous with the Ameri- not escape alive.

No Other Paper Published in Washington.

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equivalent to a 600,000 circulation in New York and 400,000 in Philadelphia.

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The average of the week before was 53,685. No other paper has ever

achieved such a circulation in Washington. The people read THE TIMES, and

Vessels of the Spanish Transatlantic

Company to Be Armed.

Madrid, April 17.-The cabinet has de-

ided to arm more of the steamers of the

Great interest has been aroused by the

government's decision to publish the full

official report of the Spanish commission

that investigated the causes of the Maine

Further war measures have been dis-

Senor Moret, minister of the colonies

read at the meeting of the council today

an energetic, aggressive address to the

throne. It is likely that the address will

Camp in Gala Attire.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 17.-Thous

ands of people visited Camp Boynton

Chickamauga Park, where the Twenty-

fifth infantry is quartered, today. Many

saw troops of the regular army in camp

for the first time, and for the old resi-

dents it recalled the stormy scenes of

the civil war, when Chickamauga was

armies. The camp was in gala attire to-day, officers and men resting the entire day. The troops diverted themselves by organizing two teams and having an ex-

The troops will be centered about the pattlefield, as the ground is admirably dapted for that nurpose.

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Spanish Trans-Atlantic Company.

ussed by the council.

they will buy of merchants who advertise in THE TIMES.

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HAS OR HAS EVER HAD THE CIRCULATION OF

Up in the Interior.

The Scheme Is to Propose a Suspension of Hostilities for Four Months -Want to Discuss a Treaty of Pence-The American Congress Insuited by Havana Journals.

few minutes before the autonomist commissioners started for Batabano

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Autonomists Refuse to Hunt Him

"A few sanguine people imagine that THEY MIGHT BE HANGED

Havana, April 17 .- At a late hour a

the Cuban gvernment to accept a truce

treaty of peace.

"Yankee Talk."

El Correo says:

word to go to the front."

for four months in order to discuss a

Extra editions of La Lucha and the

Diario are already circulating with the

text of the Senate's resolutions. The

people are quiet. The public gathers

as usual on Sunday night at the Cen-

tral Park to hear the military bands

The press advised prudence and says

that Congress resolutions in the United

La Union Constitucional begins its ex-

"While the Americans talk we are

Stands in Need of It.

prints an expert's advice to Spain to sta-tion her ships in the harbors of Baracon and Nipe, whence they could cruise be-tween Lobos, Crooked Island and Calcos, to prevent the landing of troops in Cu-ba and command the Windward Passage

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Berlin, April 17.-The Cologne Gazette

tra with this headline in big letters:

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States practically mean nothing.

Story Circulated About Max mo Gomez.

SAYS HE HAS LEFT CUBA

Every Hour's Delay Strengthens Spain and Spanish Interests-War istration Avowedly in Opposition to the Senate Resolutions.

Senor DuBosc of the Spanish Legation nade this statement yesterday for pub-Heation:

"General Gomes of the Cuban Insur

gents, has left the island of Cuba." This statement of the Spanish Lega tion reveals the latest attempt of Spai to hoodwink the United States and the world in regard to the situation in Cuba It is learned on the highest authorit; that Spain has been making a last futil attempt to buy Gen. Gomez into the negotiation of some peaceful settlement of the war. Spain recognizes that there is no other possibility in the situation now and that within a few days American guns will be bombarding Moro Castle and American armies landing on Cuban soil, unless some desperate bluff may, perhaps, work a few more days' delay. General Gomez was approached over efused it with scorn. It is said that an mmense fortune was offered him. Since that time, other Spanish envoys, under the guise of autonimist committees, have attempted to see him and propose peace him, but they have met with as little

cear ago with a money proposition and uccess as the first money proposition Gen. Gomez is, at the present, more ab olutely resolved upon belligerence than t any time since the war began. He is more certain too that his hopes will b realized now that the United States Congress has voted to drive Spain off the is-It is not believed that this Administra

ion will have the audacity to propose any further time to Spain on account of any such ridiculous statement as that issued by DuBose last night and apparently to be made officially by Spain today.

General Gomez is at the present mome on the island and in command of the Cuban army, waiting to co-operate with the army of the United States in th taking of Havana and other towns now under the control of Spain. War This Week.

This is the week that will usher in th war with Spain. No one doubts now that pefore next Monday the guns will boom The fleets and the armies of the Unite States will push toward Cuba from today n. Some day this week Captain Samp son will give the signal that will send th first shell at Havana. Some day later the first regiment of United States troop will land on Cuban shores.

There is every indication that the large part of the people whether they have be for peace or war are very glad that th die is cast. There has been a period o uncertainty and suspense worse than war suffered terribly. Yesterday there wa on people's faces. The men in the hotel lobbies held up their heads better and the newspaper men were more confiden; and

Even the Administration has succumbed to the inevitable and given up the struggle for peace in the last quick prepara tions for war. The peace senators wer at the White House yesterday, but they talked of war only. The President wen to church for the first time in several weeks, showing very plainly that he is relieved that his problem is answered for him.

The business men are forming regt nents like the common people. Wall Street is to put a complete regiment, es its own men, fully equipped into the ield immediately. Wall Street now advises war, and a hot, quick one, waged with all the energy that the nation is capable of. Wall Street is also saying at the last that there will not be any great panic in the market when war i declared, and that a short war will no hurt business seriously. This is entirely different from the view first taken, bu it is the right one very certainly. The other view was put forth by the peace crowd to have its effect in preventing but when the war is inevitable the truth is told without compunction.

The Administration program is unchanged. The President will sign any resolutions that are sent to him, immeliately. After that he will make a last appeal to Spain, in the form of an uitinatum. It is believed that twenty-four nours will be the limit allowed for an

It was stated last night by a personal friend of the President and an Adminis tration Republican in the House that the President does not cure how long the Congress delays, and is even hopeful that several days will be consumed in reaching an agreement between the two It was stated that every advantage of the situation would be grasped and that Mr. Reed would be as arbitrary end as forceful as he has ever been. The difficulty of an early solution of the trouble or an agreement on the resolution lies in the fact that if a conference t made necessary, Mr. Hobart and Mr. almly, but resolutely, awaiting the Reed will appoint conferes favorable to

Even when it is known positively that large majority of both bodies are for strong resolution, the technical diffialties of the situation may make it impossible for the House to concur in the Senate resolutions, which are, in fact, an amendment to the House resolution. If this is done, a conference committee will be appointed. The majority of this complete the concurrence of the company have featured to the concurrence of the con be appointed. The majority of this committee will be strongly in favor of the aildest form of resolution possible, prombi Negen milder than the House resoluic Thay then occur that Congress

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n order to take some action may find advisable to pass the conference resoation, although it be abhorrent to a

large majority of the members.

Avowedly in Opposition. The attitude of the Administration is vowedly in opposition to the Senate reslution. This may be taken positively on the authority of Gen. Grosvenor, Speaker Reed called Gen. Grosvenor to ne of his conferences sesterday. the general came away from the Shoreham, he announced the plan of the House as it is detailed elsewhere in The Times. Gen. Grosvenor said of the Senate resolu tion: "The whole diplomatic world will Expected This Week-The Admin- be laughing at this country if the resoluons are passed. They are blundering tonsense. The independence of the Cuban Republic is first recognized, and then the President is directed to send the Army and the Navy to the island. What the diplomats of Europe will want to know is what this demonstration is in-

FEARED AN AMERICAN CRUISER

tended for, if the Cubun Republic is a

free and independent government."

Anxiety of Spanish Officials Fleeing From the Philippines. London, April 17.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Singapore says that the Spanish mail boat Lee XIII, from Maalla, arrived at that place today. Among her passengers were the Marquis di Es-

trella, the retiring governor of the Philippine Islands, and the bishop-elect of ippine Islands, and the bishop-elect of Porto Rico. The ship was crowded with Spanish officials and well-to-do families escaping from the islands. There was great anxiety among the pussengers lest they should encounter an American cruiser be-fore they arrived at Singapore.

fore they arrived at Singapore.

The dispatch adds that there is an intense panic at Manila. The rebellion is fast spreading to the whole archipelago. BLANCO WILL NOT GO.

Havana, April II.-Gen. Blanco will not cave Havana at present. He will await. the result of the expected conference between the autonomist commis ome of the insurgent leaders.

A landons His Proposed Visit to the

Among the commissioners Senor Dols s a member of the autonomist cabinet and Senor Giberga, a former senator to The members of th autonomist cabi-

et have declared their readiness to die rather than surrender if war is declared between Spain and the United States,

FRANCE'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Prime Minister Avoids Discussing the Spanish-American Crisis. Paris, April 17.-Prime Minister Meline oday made an important pre-election peech at Remirement. He eulogized the foreign policy of France, which, he said, had prevented the Graeco-Turkish conflict from degenerating into a general conflagration. The present ministry, he dded, had obtained a solemn and definite onsecration of the Franco-Russian allince, which gives incomparable force to

France's foreign policy,
M. Meline studiously avoided any alision to the Spanish-American crisis.

PRAYERS FOR THE DYING.

Request of Mr. Gladstone's Son Indientes the End Is Near. London, April 17. - During the service at the Hawarden Church this morning, the rector, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, a son of the old statesman, requested the prayers of the congregation for William Ewart Gladstone. The rector was much affected as he made the request in behalf of his father, and his heavers also show-ed emotion. The request is taken to mean that the end is very near.

Today's bulletin says that there is very ittle change in Mr. Gladstone's condition. He passed a fair night but was not comfortable this morning.

THE CUBAN FLAG.

Circle of Rome. Rome, April 17.—The Republican circle of this city held a meeting today at which he flag of the Cuben Republic was recognized. A discourse was delivered setting forth the necessity of independence for he island.

The announcement of yesterday's action by the American Senate looking to the freeing of Cuba from the Spanish yoke was enthusiastically received.

A MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

Elevator Containing 600,000 Bushels of Whent Destroyed.

Boston, April 17. The grain elevator of the itchburg Railroad Company, of Water Street, Charlestown, "was destroyed by fire early this Charlestown, was destroyed by fire early these morning, and almost the whole shed No. 5, which extends from the Charles River nearly to the may yard, was almost consumed. The elevator contained about 600,000 husbade of which, must of which is a total less, the chilic diamage amounting its almost \$1,000,000.

The two watchinen in the clevator were budly injured, and people in the meighforhood were struck by flying missiles and broken glass.

THE POWERS WILL DESIST.

Abandon Mediation in the Spanish-American Dispute. Vienna, April 17.-Your correspondent sere learns that mediation in the Spanish. American dispute will not be renewed. The powers will probably go no further than to inform the United States a d Spain of their purely academic views of

POWERS WORRIED BY ENGLAND.

Friendship for America Displeases testineatal Diplomatists. London, April 18.-The Rome correpondent of the Times says that amor-

ontinental dipiomatists a certain irrita ion is observable at the alleged attitude

All Hands Work Sunday. Petersburg, Va., April 17.—The Petersburg Iron Works Company, after obtain-

Ten trains of forty-five cars, each load-ed with coal for the United States (fov-erument, passed through here today over the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Lambert's Point.

tions to ship these bolts without full to-

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